CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

NEB DISTRICTS UPSET PLANS OF TIMMINE MEMBERS.

Several Will Have to Move Around - 0. H. P. Helmont toffered as Cummings's Successor Republicans Expect to Carry Three Districts and Maybe Four.

Members of the Tammany delegation to Congress are Wendering where they are to have to move around to get their nome-

to be turned down in the old Eighth district

date for the nomination in this district this | if fall, and he is said to have the organization of the First district divided in his support, the factain following Battery Dan Fina being for him. It is understood that Thomas J. Foley, the leader of the Second district, would like to see Mr. Rieman get the nomnation, and ex-Councilman O'Grady of Richmond may be a carchdate. Mr. Lessler will probably get the Republican nomi-

congression to an energy with the a candidate for nonmaction in the new Ninth, which includes parts of the Second, Frurth, Eighth. Tweifth, Sixteenth and Tenth Assembly districts, those being in bart the territory that he plow represents. It is expected that Assembly man Adier, who carries the back to account whenever he runs. Eighth Assembly district whenever he runs for office there, will be the Republican nominee in this district, and his friends think that he would have a mighty good

Chance to carry it.

The new Eleventh consists in part of the territory that was included in the old Tenth. which was represented for years by the late Amos Commings. O. H. P. Belmont, who now represents the Thirteenth Congress district, is a candidate for the nomination in the district this fail, and it is understood that he is willing to move into the district to live for the sake of getting the neglection there.

the nomination there.

Several of the friends of the late Representative Cummings think that another man would make a factier representative The new Tenth district includes the Fourteenth Assumity district, the home of the great William Henry (lay Seitzer, and Mr Seitzer is going to get the nomination there if he can. Mr Seitzer now repretion there if he can Mr Selver now represents the old Eleventh district, and it is not thought that he will want to retire or to move into another district for cam-

or to more into another district for campaign purposes, either.

It is not expected that there will be any change in the Representative from the Twelfth Congress district, George B. Methelan. Mr. Methelan's present district covers a good part of the territory embraced in the new Twelfth.

The new Thirteenth district is carved out of the heart of the island, and it is expected to return a Republican to Congress. The district runs from West Eleventh street to East Ninety-third street and from Third and Second avenues to Seventh and Eighth in a most irregular course.

There are a number of candidates for the nomination from the Republicans, among whom are James W. Perry and Lispenard Stewart. The Tammany men of the district are not telling anything about their plans for the nomination in this district, but it is expected that some Absalom will be selected to show the love the organization beauty men. he selected to show the love the organiza-

The new Fourteenth District lies part in this county and part it Queens It will probably elect a Democrat Ex-Assembly-man Joseph I Green has been talked of

man Joseph I Green has been talked of for the Tanemany nomination. The candi-date will probably come from the Twenty-eighth Assembly district. The new Fitteenth is a west side district including all of the Nineteenth Assembly district and part of the Twenty-first, and it has an East Side branch, part of the Twenty-muth. William H. Deuglass, a Republicant represents this territory new Republican, represents this territory now Some of Mr. Douglass's friends, have said that he might decline a renomination. ion, and antil he does nother

anxious to have the momination in 1980, and his friends may put up a fight for him this year. A Taramany Absalom will be slaughtered here again this fall.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., will get the Tarer any nomination in the new Six-teenth district unless all signs fail He has large misiness interests in the district and has represented it for a number of

Years
The new Seventeen h includes part of the The new Seventeem's includes part of the Twenty-drest, the Twenty-third and part of the Thirty-lass. There is more than a fighting chance for the Republicans to carry this district, and they are going to try Alderman Flies to estman of the Thirty-

Alderman Flas Continue of the Inity tear Associate destrict, who made an excellent run against Col Rupnert two years ago, is a candidate for the nomination.

The highteenth district consists principally of The Bronx, and President Haffen has told several of his friends that he thinks the Tammany momination will go to Col do up President Haffen for the Tammany leadership of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district he will get the nomination. It is recknied that there will be eight Tammary men in the Congress delegation from this city next year and three Republi-cans. The Tammary so re may be reduced by one and the Republican increased if Charlie Adler runs in the Ninth district.

HOPE FOR A SPLIT OF QUAY MEN. Pennsylvania Democrats Aching to See Elkin Turned Down.

The political situation in Pennsylvania attracting attention within and without that Commonwealth. There were Repub-Beans and Democrats from the Keystone State in New York city yesterday who discussed the outlook. The Republican State onvention is to be held at Harrisburg on June 11 and the Democratic State Convention at Erie on June 25. The Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay of Beaver is the Republican leader of the State and the Hon. James M. Guffey of Pittsburg is the Democratic leader. It was Senator Quay, associated with Senator Platt of New York, who at Philadelphia in 1900 insisted upon the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt of New York for Vice-President against the advice of Senator Hanna and his friends. Finally Senator Hanna capitulated. It was Mr. Guffey, Democratic national committeeman for his State, who at Kansas City in 1900 opposed with other influential Democrata Mr. Bryan's demand that the platform about him. should contain the specific declaration in favor of free coinage of silver at 16 to 1: Finally Mr. Bryan had his way, although Pennsylvania voted against such a declara- old, who lived at 119 Evergreen avenue. Order of the Garter for Duke of Mart-

Pennsylvania voted against such a deciara-tion in the Committee on Resolutions. The present Attorney-General of the State, John P. Elkin, is probably the most prom-inent Republican candidate for Governor to success William A. Stone. Gov. Stone and Mr. Elkin have been strong supporters of Senator Quay. Gov. Stone appointed Mr. Quay to his present term in the United Mr. Quay to his present term in the United States Senate, which expires March 4, 1905.

Are you losing flesh, and feeding generally "run down" by it Janus Verniffuse will correct that. It is a strength year of the correct that it is a strength year.

Friends of Gov Stone and Attorney-Gen-Congress are wondering where they are to be renominated this fail, for the Congress in the legislation from that State to the present congress in 26 Republicans and four Democratical also, that McKirley arried the State new apportionment that several of them in 1000 by 28 623 churality and in 1001 at the election for Scate Treasurer Harris, the Republican candidate, won by 131 561.

The present Severth district, which is now represented by Managar Lessier, a Republican, has been reformed in such a way that the Demogratic majority is so large that there is little hope of overcoming.

It has also lost its number and under the new apportunment it becomes the Eighth district, including Richmond county, all of the First Assembly district, most of the Second, and parts of the Third, Fourth and Sixth. This is part of the territory now represented by Thomas J. Cryamer, to make a place for whom Richard Crycker caused Daniel J. Riordan Richard Crycker where and the Quay men who believe that Elkin deserves promotion if for nothing more than his sturdy and valuable support of Quay in and out of season. The Democrats said that in all probability, especially if Republican affairs turned out to their modulate for Governor, Ex-tiov, Robert E. Pattisen, who wen in 1882 and again in 1890, the last time by 16,534 plurality.

COL. OGDEN CANNOT SERVE. Dady to Choose Again a Successor as

Executive Committeeman. Col. Willis L. Ogdan, President of the Municipal Civil Service Cammission, has assembly district in Brocklyn in place of Cal Michael J. Dady, who resigned Dady named Col. Ogden as his sur-

essor while Col. tigden was in Europe, and subsequently said

and subsequently said:

'I've taken the wimi out of the sails of the committee of 250 by appearing one of their own number as my successor.

'I would like to serve the Republican organization," said tol. Ogden yesterday, that I find it impossible to give the place the attention it deserves. Besides this I am a member of the Civil Service Commission, and as such desire to act in a non-tartisan manner."

rican manner."

The delegates to the Republican County Committee from the First Assembly district, who have been made aware of tol Ogden's decision, will meet this evening, when some one else will be selected by Col Dady as his successor. The names of Horace C DuVal and former Assemblyman Thomas H Wagstaff are mentioned in this connection.

WOOD A PAINSTAKING SUICIDE. Removed His False Teeth, Left Money for His Bill and Then Shot Himself.

A man supposed to be Frank Wood of 47 Windsor avenue, Meriden, Conn., who con on Saturday killed himself in his foom there that afternoon or night He left a note assing that the Bradley-Hubbard Manufacturing Company of Meriden be notified of his death, but there was nothing show why he took his life. He was aparently between 45 and 50 years old.

When found by a chambermaid about 10

Bank, all he had in it. According to Mrs. Wood's statement to-night, she had not heard a word from her husband since he left Meriden. She was notified from New York to-day of his death. Wood leaves According to Mrs

ar the Bradley-Hubbard Company and was receiving \$1,500 a year. He care here from Worcester. He was prominent in the Chosen Friete's Society and also belonged to the Christian Science Society of this

SUICIDE ON THE RHODE ISLAND. James S. Condli Shoots Himself in a Stateroom of the Steamer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 25 - When the comer Risele Island arrived this morning rom New York it was discovered that James, S. Corolit, one of the passengers had committed suicide by shooting himself n the right temple some time in the sight

The suicide was discovered by Herbert E. Brown, assistant purser, while making his rounds to collect tickets after the boat had tied uffat the wharf in this city. When Mr Brown came to stateroom No. 104 bewas unable to open the door, and discovered that it was locked on the inside. He went n deck and got in through the window He found Condit lying dead upon the floor

The man was fully dressed except his can' he suicide was evidently about 20 years the suicide was evidently about 20 years The stucide was evidently about 30 years old. He were a suit of light ciothes. No money was found on him and there was no baggage of any kind in the stateteem. In one of the pockets of the coat were found a memorandum book and a letter. The letter was evidently from the wife of the dead may, and by this means it was learned. her name was either doanette or impy Maicolm, and that she lived in Harris a small place in Westernester county, N

From the contents of the letter it was learned that condit had been separated from his wife for three months or more

and that he had been boarding at 133 Fast Twesty-sixth street, New York. The police will communicate with the widow of the near and the body will be A James S. Condict boarded at 123 East

Twenty-sixth street up to a week ago, who he left. The landlady said last night the had been bearing there since Feb.

Pressmaker kills iferself.

Mary Mattock, a dressmaker, 23 years Williamsburg, committed statide or Saturday night by inhaling tiluminating gas she had divertin the Lause about two years From what she told neighbors she had well-to-do relatives in Germany.

REVOLT ON HAFFEN'S HANDS.

TANNANY MEN PLT LP ZELTNER TO BEAT HIM.

say the New Triumstr Is an Opera Bouffe Leader Senator Hennessy Leads in the Movement to Take the 35th District

twas from the Boss of The Brons. the management of Tammany Hall, has it to spend his time between now and the yore to the management of Tammany Hall his Tammany enemies in the Thirtyfifth Assembly district announced last even-ing that they had selected William H. Zeltthe leadership of the district, and that they would start out at once to do up Mr. Haffen. Among those who are supporting Mr.

an Henry Geiger, ex-School Commissioner Thomas V. Timpson, State Commissioner of Charities Michael J. Scanlan, Louis Risse, who was the chief engineer of the Board of Public Improvements, and John F. O'Ryan, who was the secretary to the late minustoner McCartney of the Departent of sureet Cleaning, Mr. Haffen's prewell-known business men, it was asserted that already over 500 members of the Gen-eral Committee had enrolled against Mr. Baffen, and that the number of applica-tions for membership in the Passaccanawa clab, which is the headquarters of the anti-Haffen men, were coming in at a

The address says that the organization The address says that the organization in the district is in a state of disorganization cwing to the "mismanagement, incapacity and servility to private interests of the present leader." Speaking of Mr. Haffen, it is charged that he is fond of posing in the dual role of an independent bemocrat in The Bronx and as a Croker man at Tammany Hail, and it is said that "the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde fades into insignificance compared with the art of the present leader to simulate and dissimulate." Then the statement says:

A long record of promises unfinifiled and

A long record of promises unfulfilled and consistent and persistent endeavor to minad on others the burdens of his own arimtion, double dealing and mistakes, but in his capacity as district leader and howledge to those having had any relations knowledge to those having had any relations with him.

To-day he is seeking to act as President of the borough of The Bronx, member of the Bourd of Estimate and Apportionment, Commissioner of Public Worles, Superintendent of Buildings, Tanimany district leader, and Buildings, Tanimany district leader, and positions were not enough, he has condescendight occupied the commission which came to him "unsolicited". It is true that after nonlines of deliberation with himself he has appointed a toramissioner of Public Works, but to say that he is the tommissioner would be to place him stater the han of the leader's steps into the district the fact that with the unfinited patronage at the disposal of the present leader him will be an upful right, but, come as it may, we are determined to submit no longer to the operational eledership of our district, which day by day is growing more humiliating and demoralizing.

Mr. Haffern is the second member of the Tammany regency to have a fight on his

Mr. Haffen is the second member of the Tannmany regency to have a fight on his hands within the Tammany organization. Paniel F McMahon of the triumvirate and the Seventeenth Assembly district has got to fight Big Jack Brennan, exmember of the Assembly, and brother of the late Commissioner Brennan of the Department of Charities.

There are twenty-two district fights within Tammany Hall, without taking into

within Tammany Hall, without taking into account all of the fights that are being put up by the members of the Greater New York Democracy in every Assembly dis-

Butchers Association. The conference wishes to state most emphatically that the leaders of the movement to not countenance any violence, but it deares to state also that the sensational report of violence conmitted on the East Side is likely upon the good name of a peaceful ionest and industrious section of the city. The people of the East Side feet that the inwarranted summary action of the police, a ratising to allow the people to assemble senseably under police protection is fantamount to on stack on the right of free speech. The committee has under consideration everal propositions that will bring the East There were no riots vesteriay on the There were no riots vesterday on the

t Sale, but there were a few personal ounters between the shopkeepers and ir patrons. In one case a butcher told costomer that a steak that had been or-ered would be 5 cents more than the cusmer reckoued, so the customer picked the steak and struck the butcher in

TO ATTICK SHEEMAN LAW. Ment Packers to Press for a Test on the Constitutionality of the Act.

CHICAGO, May 25 - An attack on the Conjuniopality of the Sherman Anti-Trust law will be made by the meat packers in their defence to the Government's bill for an injunction. Their counsel will take the position that the legality of the act itself never has been passed upon by the Su-preme Court of the United States . It will erument and that a jury trial of the alleged barges is a matter of right is pointed out that while four cases a been decided under the Sherman law

and the act maintained by the decisions the case against the packers presents some questions not heretofore raised, the Constitutionality of the law being one. The receipts of cuttle were exceedingly light vesteriny and there was practically no test of the market

Florence Burns Going South for Her Bealth.

RICHMOND, Va., May 25,- The curiosity of the crowd at the station here to-night for all Florence Burrs, who was suspected of moreoring her sweetheart, Walter Brooks, in New York, to retire to the privacy of the sleeper until her train resumed its journey South, whither she is bound for

berough.

Lection, May 25 - The King has conferred on the Duke of Marlborough the

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The contest over the antiquity of a sideboard guaranteed by the seller to the Georgian which is to come up soon in the Supreme Court, will be followed with interest by all collectors of antiques. The purchaser of this sideboard says that she discovered after it was sent to her that it is omparatively modern and instead of being worth \$425, it is only worth \$25 as orunary second-hand furniture. Antique dealers themselves are occasionally fooled by clever reproductions and any expert testi-mony that may be introduced on this suffor a large price in Far's by a wealthy New Yorker was held at the Custom House for appraisement of duties. In the course of a thorough examination of the piece the appraise of appraiser discovered stamped on an inside brace the name of the maker and the town where it was made. Unfortunately for the aim of antiquity the town was in one of ir Western States, and it was not even established until 200 years after the period that this sideboard was supposed to represent. It was small consolation to the pur-chaser that he did not have to pay duty on his sideboard.

New York of Gilbert Parker, the novelist, and his wife that amused a few people who were in the secret was a disappointing dinner given by a woman who is an interesting hunter of literary lions. The hostess may be called Mrs. Brown. In tending to call on a Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Brown was shown into the reception room of Mrs. Parker at a certain New York hotel. She apologized and when Mrs. Parker told her who she was, she revelled in her mistake. She did so admire Mr. Parker's works and as her name is well known in New York this praise was sweet to his Mrs Brown then invited Mr and Mrs. Parker to a dinner which she wanted to give in their bonor the following week. Mr. Parker had not arrived in New York then but he was expected in a day or two and his wife accepted for him. Mrs. Brown and his wife accepted for him. Mrs. Brown accordingly sent out about a score of invitations for a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parker and she congratulated herself on her good fortune. Two days before the dinner Mrs. Parker wrote that her husband had been detained unexpectedly and would not reach New York in time for the dinner. Did Mrs. Brown want to call it off? Mrs. Brown was sadly disappointed but she couldn't call the dinner off at that late date and she wrote to Mrs. Parker that she expected her. On the morning of the dinner Mr. Parker unexpectedly arrived in New York. Mrs. Brown telling her that her husband could attend the dinner. Mrs. Brown telling her that her husband could attend the dinner. Mrs. Brown wrote back that she could not then rearrange her table and that she Mrs. Brown wrote back that she could not then rearrange her table and that she would expect Mrs. Parker but not Mr Parker. Mrs. Parker replied that in the circumstances she must decline to keep the dinner engagement. The dinner was given without either Mr. or Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Brown's sudden enthusings for and Mrs. Brown's sudden enthusiasm for Mr. Parker's books has faded. Even the books themselves have been packed away

Three young lawyers and a physician who kept a bachelor house together for five or six years rented a house several months ago that after a trial did not suit them. The lawyers began devising schemes for breaking the lease. They finally con-cluded to inform the landlord that they would give him a certain amount to free them from the lease. Then unexpectedy one of the lawvers learned that the owner had just received an offer to buy the house for immediate possession and that their lease was all that stood in the way of the sale. He promptly telephoned to the physician:

"The owner of our house and a man who wants to buy it are coming up to-day to look at it. Let me refresh your memory. You like this house immensely. No other house would suit you as well."
"But, I don't like it." said the physician.
"Oh, but you do," said the lawyer, "and if you had to move now it would mean a loss of several thousands of dollars in your practice. Now, don't forget your little book when the owner calls."

The observation observed orders and the

without farminary Hall, without taking into o'clock yesterday morning the loody was sented in a chair in front of a mirror, the arms limp at the sides and one foot resting on a new and carefully packed suit case. At its feet lay a 32-adiltre revolver with one empty shell. Wood had shot litiuself in the record, the bunder going into the brain and causing instant death. On the dresser at list site lay a set of fairs teeth.

In addition to the note asking that the distance full of a five-dollar bill in an envelope addressed to the Grand Union to pay for the resent life site of Gerand Union to pay for the custode of the suit case. In the pockets of this resent flow and address in pencil on the custode of the suit case. In the pockets of this cond were found \$20.50, a fixed watchand several transfers accordant insuran epolicies. Monthled binned in the formal Union that the was acked to take formal Cinon to pay for the resulters, were tool algo the suit case. In the pockets of the condition of the suit case. In the pockets of this cond were found \$20.50, a fixed watchand several transfers accordant insuran epolicies. Monthled binned in the Grand Union force is with the view of settling the trouble. The sub-committee, it is thought, will be was asked to take payment on a note for the was decided to consult with the wholesales butched in the was asked to take payment on a note for the was decided to a spoint at the view of settling the trouble. The adjunction to the whole of the control of the defeate of the control of the sub-committee, it is thought, will be defeated by the first payment of the Meriden Savings Bank, who is a relative of Mcs. Wood 1870 for the resulters with the view of settling the trouble. The adjunct of the settlement to make it due to the services of this particular settlement to make it due to the services of this particular settlement to make it due to the services of this particular settlement to make it is a settlement to combine with the view of settling the trouble. The sub-committee, it is The spentaneity of this movement for the abeat series of the poorer classes on the East Side against the deathsh kosher beef trust are very real and serious Prices have been raised six and serious Prices have been raised six and seven cents a pound. It is conservatively estimated that 30,000 Jewish families have been abstaining from the use of most for over two weeks. The people feel very institutions to the White Rate, expenses at prizefights, \$317.40 to a champagne house, \$5 to the Y. M. C. A. and 75 cents for expressing a pair of corsets. This is certainly a more miscellaneous lot of accounts than the wine agent's. The duties of a prometer of the sales of fluids may be archively that the legalors of the most embatically that the legalors of the most embatically that the legalors of the most embatically that the legalors of the courts than they evidently don't lack in the legalors of the most embatically that the legalors of the most embatically that the legalors of the most embatically that the legalors of the courts that they evidently don't lack in the most embatical price of the sales of fluids may be archively that the legalors of the most embatically a more miscellaneous lot of accounts than the wine agent's centering the most embatically and this makes it doubly expensive. He must not only have his own mineral water one only have his own mineral water one only have his own mineral water agent's expenses account are contributions to the White Rate, expenses at prizefights, \$317.40 to a charming the mineral water agent's expenses at prizefights, \$317.40 to a charming the mineral water agent's expenses at prizefights. \$317.40 to a charming the mineral water agent's expenses at prizefights. \$317.40 to a charming the mineral water agent's expenses at prizefights. \$317.40 to a charming the mineral water agent's expenses at prizefights.

RACING SCHOONERS WRECKED. Two Coal Laden Vessels Relonging to One Firm Go Ashore on Wasque Shoal.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., May 5 .- The five-masted schooner Arthur Seitz of Portland, and the four-masted schooner, Frank A. Paimer, also of Portland, two of the finest vessels in the coal carrying trade on this coast, were wrecked on Wasque Shoal about five miles southwest of Muskegat Channel, early this forenoon and will probably be total losses. The schooners are owned by J. S. Winslow

& Co. of Portland and were on their way up the coast from Cheasapeake Bay, carry ing cargoes of coal aggregating about 7,500 tons. They were regarded as the fastest schooners affoat and have had some hot races together on various trips. During the thick weather last night

schooners missed the entrance to Vineyard Sound and about 8 o'clock this merning they fetched up on the shoals. It is believed that the skippers were racing at the time and with a stiff southwest breeze behind them the schooners jammed their

way high upon the rocks. Capt. Nickerson and the crew of the formerly to permit extensive dredging. Sairs left their vessel and landed here this

Capt. Nickerson reported that Capt Rawdling a d all but three of the Palmer's crew remained on board their vessel. The but may have landed on Muskegat Island.
There is a heavy sea running over the
shoal and the life-saving crew is standing
by ready to go out for the Palmer's crew.

A CRAZED LENA SCHMIDT. Same Name as the Witness Who Convicted Bissert Just From Workhouse.

A Lena Schmidt of 130 Forsyth street was taken from the workhouse on May 19 and put in the insane ward at Bellevue. Some persons at Bellevue last night thought she was the Lena Schmidt who was a witness in the Bissert case, but that Lena Schmidt was said to be in Jersey City two days ago

Alleged Embezzier Brought From Europe. Col. Robitsch, who is accused of having stolet \$929 in March last from J. L. Graf of

812 Broadway, by whom he w s employed ferred on the Duke of Mariborough the membership in the Order of the Garter pool yesterday by Detective Sergeant case vacant by the death of the Earl of Cooney and locked up at Police Feadquar-

SULLIVAN PLEDGED TO COLER.

PROMISING TANNANT'S LOTE IN THE STATE CONTENTION.

The Gubernatorial Bee Buzzes Briskly in the Ex-Comptroller's Summer Hat and He is Filling a Harret With Soap and His Soul With Sope.

The Hon. Bird S. Coler, candidate for any ld nomination, has revived hopes of getting he Democratic nomination for Governfall His friends said last evening hat Senator Sullivan had promised the ex-Comptroller to deliver the whole Tammany delegation to him in the State con vention, and had told Mr Coler that all e needed to do was to see to it that the Kings county delegates and the friends of

Mr. Hill up the State were for him. Mr. Coler has had several conferences with Senator Hill lately, and in all of them he has said that he would be able to raise all the money that was necessary to run all the money that was necessary to run the campaign. Mr. Coler has been at work getting up the campaign fund, and his iriends say that he has a fire bank are must for the Democratic organization new. In fact there is so much money in it that Mr. Coler is organizing a new banking and trust One of the incidents of the recent visit

company.

All of the organizations in which Mr Coler is interested have made contributions to this fund except Tammany Hall, which

to this fund except Tammany Hail, which has nothing in its treasury.

All of Mr. Coler's friends are anxious that Edward M. Shepard should not be nominated for Governor, for they think that Mr. Shepard was not fair to Mr. Coler during the campaign for the Tammany nomination for Mayor last fail. Mr. Shepard's nomination was not considered a cinch by his friends until they had secured a letter from Mr. Coler in which he said that he would support Mr. Shepard's condidacy.

Mr. Coler's letter was not a very cuthustastic one, for he had thought that Mr. Shepard was in favor of having the Lam-

Shepard was in favor of having the Lam-many organization nominate Bird's Coler. Mr. Coler was very active when Lewis Nixon sat in the leader's chair at Tammany Hall, and he spent a good deal of time there thinking up plans by which the delegation to the convention could be impressed with his fitness for the nomination. Mr. Coler is a fairly rich man, and if

he gets the nomination there will be a fine Democratic barrel, of which Tammany Hall will get its share

NEW RULES FOR GERMAN LINES. Prepared to Safeguard German Interests in the Ship Combine.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN BERLIN, May 25. The directors of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company have obtained the approval of the Imperial iovernment to a number of important proposals which they will submit to the shareholders in the form of amendments to the existing statutes of the company. These amendments have been drawn up in view of the company's new relations to the Atlantic shipping trust

They stipulate that the members of the directorate of the company must be Gernan subjects domiciled within the German Empire. A board of control consisting of from five to seven members, elected at a general meeting, must also be German subjects residing in the German Empire.

An absolute majority is necessary to pass resolutions and in decisions regarding a change in the objects of the enterprise or amalgamation with another company a three-fourths majority is necessary, and the majority must be four-fifths on a procame in a proposal to remove the headquarters of the company outside of the Cerman Empire or for the dissolution of the company, and a second general meeting for such a purpose must be held not less than six nor later than eight weeks after the first general meeting.

The same procedure is necessary in the case of decisions of a general meeting involving the sacrifice or curtailment of the independence of the company in favor of foreigners.

The directors also propose the following important additional statute: In expenditure which has to be written off there must be included the expense of meeting financial obligations incurred by virtue of those agreements regulating participation in posal to remove the headquarters of the

cial obligations incurred by virtue of those agreements regulating participation in profits, which the directorate, with the consent of the Board of Control, has concluded with other companies. The directorate further states that at a general meeting information regarding the contents of the agreement concluded with the Anglo-American shipping trust will be given in order to elucidate the proposals laid before. They were giving him a party, they order to elucidate the proposals laid before

the meeting. According to German statements the trust will regulate only the German lines passenger tariffs and will not deal with freight charges. It is believed that the amendment dealing with obligations is rendered necessary in consequence of the ened. German companies having hypothecated a a very large share of their profits to the | Church street station

TO SAVE FRIENDLY CHINAMAN. American and French Ministers Ask for Postponement of His Trial.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stx.

PERIN, May 25. The French and American Ministers have asked Vicerov Yuan Shih Kai to postpone the trial of a prominent provincial official, who is accused of embezzling public money, until an investigation into the matter can be made. The official is a Mohammedan who repeatedly defeated the Boxers and in other ways assisted foreigners during the Boxer rising. and it is believed that he is now being persecuted by certain Chinese officials.

Four cases of outrage against native converts partaking in their nature of the are reported from Tungchou. The perpe- sergeant rators were ex-Boxers and discharged soldiers.

The people of Tungchou are complaining of the decline in the junk business on the Pei-ho, which is caused by the railroad

Both Countries to Cancel Existing Con-

tracts for Warships. SANTIAGO DE CHILE, May 25 - The proto-

ol between Chile and the Argentine Republic will be signed the first of this week It provides that all existing contracts for warships entered into by either bountry shall be cancelled, and eighteen months' notice of fresh orders shall be given. The treaty will be for five years.

It includes compulsory arbitration and mutual declaration of non-intervention. Argentina accepting the status quo in the Peru-Bolivia question. Both nations agree

Lansdowne to Entertain king and Queen. Conce L'explorer no Tipo Nov

Loxpon. May 25 -It is announced that the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Socretary and the President similarly toasted King of State for Foreign Affairs, and his wafe distingtion and Demoark. There were no of State for Foreign Affairs, and his wifewill entertain the King and Queen at dinner on June 27, the day after the coronation.

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POLICE QUELL A STRONG MAN.

SYRIAN PARTY POUNDED A PO-LICEMAN BEFORE HELP CAME.

Began With a Sunday Night Row and When Keenan Intervened All Hands Pitched Into Him Wagon Full of Helpers (alled - Four Persons Arrested

Policeman "Jack" Keenan, the driver of the patrol wagon of the Church street station, narrowly missed serious injury last night in attempting to arrest five Syrians who were fighting on the third floor of 71 Washington street. Keenan was in the stable at 58 Washington street at about 11 o'clock last night when he heard five pistol shots. He grabbed his helmet and night stick, and without waiting to put on his coat, started on a run for the

house where the shots were fired. In front of 71 Washington street was little crowd, and Keenan ran in and upstairs. In the front room of the third floor he found three men and a woman fighting a man who afterward said he was Michael Gooro, a Syrian and a professional strong

When the policeman arrived there was t ively fight going on in which the strong man was getting the worst of it. The two men and the woman had him down and though he was making a good fight he was getting a had heating. At the approach of Keenan the three left off their attack on the Syrian and all made a rush at the policeman. One of the Syrians threw a bottle which struck the policeman on the head. which struck the pointenant the wall and got Keenan backed up against the wall and got his nightstick into play on every head that came handy. Gooro, Reenan says, grabbed a chair, smashed it and used one of the legs

in Bullalo Bull's show and holds up fourteen men. They were giving him a party, they said, and the shots were made by the strong man, who was illustrating how Bull'alo Bill shoots the glass balls. They denied that there had been a fight.

This is the official list of Keenan's injuries as recorded on the police allo. juries as recorded on the police slip.

"Injuries to the forehead, eyes blackened, shoulders cut, left arm bruised and
a scalp wound." The Syrians were all locked up in the

POLICEMEN HELD TO ACCOUNT Required to Write Reports of Each Tour. to Be Countersigned by the Sergeant.

The rank and file of the Police Department are wondering over a new "check system" Commissioner Partridge has recently put into operation. By the system. which was put into operation on May 16, every policeman is provided with a small book with his name and number on the

Each time he finishes his tour he must write in the book on a separate page whatever violations of law he encounters. fore turning the book in at the desk he is required to sign his name to the report. The books are all gone over and signed by the desk sergeant, so that each report conwhitecap outrages in the United States takes the name of the policeman and the

policeman said yesterday: "This is simply a scheme to put the responsibility on the men. If the policeman makes an atry in the book that he knows of a gamb bling house or any other disorderly place on his post he must go to court and get a warrant for the offender's arrest.

Some time ago District Attorney Jerome said; have declared their intention to destroy the river traffic, the Government receipts from which were large enough formerly to permit extensive dredging

CHILE-ARGENTINA TREATY.**

Warrant for the offender's arrest. Some time ago District Attorney Jerome said that the patrolmen would be held responsible for violations of the law on their posts. This was said to be one of the causes of the recent so-called "revolt." Some persons think that in instructing the patrolmen to record all violations of the law on their posts. Commissioner Partridge is following out an idea suggested to him In some of the precincts the men have had to buy the books themselves. In other precincts the captains have supplied

books at their own expense These books are inspected by the cap-tains of the precincts every week, and from them the captains make their reports to the Commissioner.

LOUBET MEETS KING CHRISTIAN. French President Entertained on Ills Way Back From Russia.

cele Curie tresputch to TER SUN COPENHAGEN, May 25 - President Loubet and Foreign Minister Delcases, with their not to fortify the Straits of Mageilan, and suites, arrived here to-day on their way not sell their ships to any unfriendly power. to France from Russia. They were received by King Christian and his family and the members of the Cabinet. They took hinchesis at the palace

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